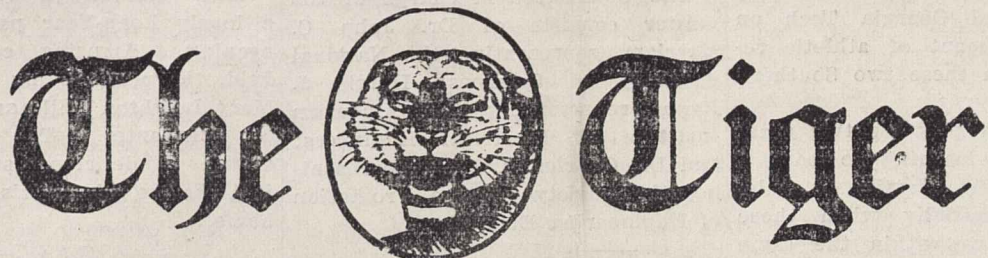


BASEBALL AND TRACK STARTING WELL

JOIN THE CROWD
ON RIGGS FIELD



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

GO OUT FOR ONE
OF THOSE TEAMS

VOL. XIX.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., March 5, 1924.

No. 18. 20

CLEMSON SENDS 14 MEN TO CONFERENCE

CLEMSON DELEGATES REPORTS
A GREAT CONFERENCE AT
DUE WEST—SPEAKERS FROM
MANY PARTS OF WORLD AD-
DRESS COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Student Volunteer Conference held at Due West from February 29th to March 2nd was quite an interesting meeting from the mental, the social, and the spiritual points of view. Of the one-hundred-fifty delegates there, Clemson had fourteen, although it looked several times as if fourteen would be unable to return on Monday because of the sudden friendships that were made from day to day with those fair students of D. W. C. and other state colleges. Happily everything was completed according to schedule, and now we have a pleasant memory and can only write of a happy past.

The conference opened Friday night with that fullness of joy beaming in everyone's face that told of the bliss that comes from being a friend to mankind. Each delegate, along with the people of Due West, exhibited that spirit of friendship that is not seen on an ordinary occasion. Each person had his name inscribed on a card which was placed on some prominent part of the wearing apparel; thus it was that any delegate could be called by the correct name at any time. Even the little "dinkey" engine number 3 puffed and hissed over the three miles of track between Donalds and Due West to give transportation to such a number as is seldom seen on that train, save when the colleges of that little town open or close.

The whole purpose of the conference was to help students find their right relation to foreign missions. To do this, speakers came from dark continent of Africa, from Japan, from China, from Turkey, and from Brazil. They poured out truths of these countries in such a vivid style that any one of receptive ears and a clear mind could picture in the minds eye the conditions as they now exist in many of the countries of the world. "To America" the speakers said, "there comes the call, 'Come over and help us.' America it seems is the hope of the world, and many nations are waiting for our country to make the forward step in helping those that can not or will not help themselves. Many said it was the best meeting, of its kind, they had ever attended, and it is an undisputed fact that these annual meetings are never lacking in interesting topics, which are discussed by men and women of international note.

The Clemson men in attendance, with the exception of "Holtzy" and "Robbie," were C. A. Robinson, S. E. Harmon, J. M. Longley, E. C. Stewart, M. B. Brissie, T. J. Hart, B. W. Freeland, J. Q. Wray, L. B. Blakeney, R. H. Smith, S. F. Wells and S. W. Henry.

S. W. H.

1925 "TAPS" STAFF ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Promises To Be Good Annual, With
Competent Men On Staff—Covin
Is Editor-in-Chief—C. M. Asbill
Is Business Manager

One of the most important Class meetings of the year was held by the Juniors the night before the corps left for the Spring holidays. The meeting was called in order that certain business matters, which were before the class, could be transacted. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to the election of men to edit and manage the Annual of the Class of '25. The men chosen for the various positions come in for a great deal of honor, yet, at the same time, there is much work and responsibility attached. Consequently, only men in whom the class has confidence were elected.

The election of these men this early in the Spring is for a purpose. A certain amount of knowledge and experience is required for a staff to be successful. Therefore, these men can start in at once and help the men who have their respective positions on this year's staff. In this way a knowledge of the workings of a staff can be studied, so that next year the men will be able to step into their positions as veterans, and thus, a better Annual will be assured. The following men were elected to the various positions:

Editor-in-Chief—Covin, W. F.
Business Manager—Asbill, C. M.
Advertising Manager—Longley, J. M.

Art Editor—Kirtan, M. B.
Photo Editor—Gillespie, B. B.
Military Editor—Mullins, H. D.
Athletic Editor—Cannon, E. A.
Clubs & Classes—Bauer, J. W.
Satire Editor—Holahan, R. F.

In addition to the above-named men an Assistant Business Manager, two Assistant Art Editors, and an Assistant Advertising Manager will be appointed. These Assistants will be picked by the men who hold the positions. Thus, conflicts and the like will be avoided.

"Slats" Covin, Editor-in-Chief, is the best man in the Class for his position. He is a hard worker, and conscientious in any thing he undertakes. The '25 Annual is in capable hands. It will be a success.

Asbill, C. M., the Business Manager, has the ability to run the business side of the Annual, and make it a go. With a little experience, Clarence will handle the practical side efficiently. He has yet to choose his assistants.

"Duke" Longley, Advertising Manager, will take care of the finishing pages of Taps. He is able to sell space to a bankrupt firm. The Taps won't suffer for Advertisements.

Kirtan, the man selected as Art Editor is one of the best men in the Architectural sections. He has had considerable experience in this kind of work. With the help of his

(Continued on third page)

MANY DELEGATES ARE GREENVILLE'S GUESTS

At International Relations Con-
ference Held At Furman And
G. W. C.—Conferences Fruitful
In Many Respects—College Stu-
dents Represent Five States At
Gathering

The Conference of International Relations Clubs that met in Greenville this past Friday and Saturday brought together representatives from colleges and universities in five Southern States. The primary motives of these clubs are to study international problems and to devise some plans whereby these problems might be solved. This conference was the first of its kind ever held; and by the expressions of sincerity and enthusiasm it is quite natural to believe that great things will be accomplished, for the movement is entirely in its infancy.

The program proved to be ably and well arranged for such an occasion. The following is a copy of the program:

1. Friday February 29th Sessions at Furman University
2. 2:30-3:30 P. M. Registration of delegates at lobby of Geer Hall.
3. 3:30 P. M. Addresses of welcome by Miss Eula Bruns, President of the I. R. C. at G. W. C. and C. V. Bishop President of the I. R. C. at Furman.
4. Responses—By Miss Elizabeth Henry of Agnes Scott and E. L. Smith of Clemson.
5. A brief statement of the aims of the Conference By Prof. C. B. Gosnell of Furman.
6. 4:30 P. M. Addresses—By Dr. D. D. Wallace of Wofford College, on Courts of Justice.
7. 5:00 P. M. Address—The Youth Movement—By Prof. E. H. Henderson of Furman.
8. 8:00 P. M. Address—By Prof. Pearce of Brenau University on Restorations of Trade with Russia.
9. Saturday March 1st. Sessions at G. W. C.
10. 9:30 A. M. Song—America
11. Address—The Non-Partisan League—Dr. Gulick, Secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.
12. 10:15 A. M.—Open-forum discussion
13. 12:00 M.—Drive over the city.
14. 1:15 P. M.—Lunch.
15. 2:30 P. M.—Group Discussions.
16. 6:00 P. M.—Reception in G. W. C. Parlors
17. 6:00 P. M. Banquet given by Greenville Chamber of Commerce
18. 8:00 P. M.—Music.
19. Address—The Christian Crusade for a Warless World—By Dr. Gulick.
20. Music.
21. Address—Reparations —By Hon. Key Pittman, U. S. Senator

(Continued on page 6.)

BASEBALL PRACTICE HAS GOOD START

Coach Durfee Issues Call For Base-
ball Candidates—Many Men Res-
pond—Initial Practices Look Good
To Clemson Fans

Last week ushered in spring weather at Clemson and with it came baseball practice, that true harbinger of the coming of warmer days. The candidates for the Tiger nine assembled on Riggs Field, and under the direction of Capt. Durfee, began their warming up for the season's play.

A large number of candidates have turned out, some veterans tried and true, and others "dark Horses" who give much promise. What will be the make-up of the team and the prospects for its success are impossible of prediction at this early date.

Among the old faces present in the squad are Captain Bill Murr, "Rusty" Keel, George Cox, "Doc" Melton, "Pat" Harmon, Chappel, "Strick" Strickland, "Gilly" Dotterer, and others. The two leading stars of last year's nine are conspicuous by their absence. Jack Reames and Flint Rhem were stars of the first water and both will be greatly missed. Other members of last year's club who have left the ranks are Abe Richards, Ralph Gibson, "Lefty" Davis, "Feets" Crossland, and "Steve" Stevenson.

The chief problem confronting the coaches seems to be that of filling the pitchers box. The two leading stars on the mound of the 1923 nine are both out of school. Flint Rhem and Ralph Gibson bore the brunt of the box-work and their places will be hard to fill. "Big Smoky" Rhem, especially, is a heavy loss. He won in niche in the Tiger athletes' hall of fame by his great pitching last season and was listed on the all-Southern for the year.

The work-outs to date have consisted of batting practice at the cages, throwing, and catching flies. For the past week the weather has been warm and balmy, exactly suited for baseball training. With continued favorable treatment from the elements, the Tigers should be able to develop rapidly. Hard work will be necessary, for the opening game takes place on March 28.

The initial practices are being held on the lower end of Riggs Field, and the playing diamond on the upper end is being worked carefully so that it will be in excellent shape for the games.

Capt. L. V. H. Durfee, who once played the keystone sack for the United States Military Academy Cadets, is directing the baseball work. He is thoroughly familiar with his duties, having coached the team in 1922 and co-operated with Capt. T. E. Roderick, that popular sportsman, in coaching the 1923 team. Coach "Bud" Saunders will keep a watchful eye on all spring

CLEMSON QUINT ENDS SEASON BY TAKING COUPLE OF GAMES

Tiger Basketeers Raise Scoring
Average By Defeating College Of
Charleston And Univ. Of Fla. In
Last Games Of Season—Go Down
Before Vanderbilt In S. I. T.
Tournament

Tiger Cagers Show Real Stuff As
Season Closes

Well folks it is like this—many of the so called "critics of accomplishment," as well as some of the most prominent lights in the realm of "pasture athletics" have ventured to pass various and sundry criticisms as to the success of the '24 cagers that Tigertown turned out as her representatives for the past season. Let the opinion of others rest as they may fall; we of the home-town are thoroly satisfied with the outcome of Clemson's cageistic efforts. True it is that we didn't beat Harvard, nor did we tread upon the dignity of "Ely" Tech. Nevertheless, we can say with pride that our basketball team put forth as game an effort as any team of like design has ever put forth.

Since the beginning of the season our chances as a winning team have seemed dim. Regardless, however, of all handicaps and difficulties, our team has fought gallantly and unhesitatingly, for that which it was impossible to achieve—fame in that realm of the victorious. From the very beginning, that team realized its handicap. Total absence of outstanding stars afforded no nucleus around which to construct a victoriously functioning organization. On the other hand, that same bunch of heretofore minor lights got into harness and with determination and unadulterated "pep" so blended their respective efforts, that the whole team radiated with accomplishments unrecorded on the score books for the season. Just (Continued on page 6.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 28, 29. Georgia at Athens or
Clemson (undecided).
April 11. Newberry at Clemson.
April 15. Furman at Greenville.
April 16. P. C. at Clemson
April 17. South Carolina at Clemson
April 19. Wofford at Spartanburg
April 25. Erskine at Clemson.
April 26. Oglethorpe at Clemson
April 28. Wofford at Clemson.
May 3. Furman at Clemson
May 7. Erskine at Due West.
May 8. P. C. at Clinton.
May 9. Newberry at Newberry.
May 10. South Carolina at Columbia
May 12. Citadel at Anderson or
Clemson.

—W. W. B.

activities, including baseball, track, and spring football, and will give his co-operation to the various coaches.

—W. W. B.

The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

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Editorials

THE TECH RELAYS

Southern athletes begin at this time of year to look forward with keen interest to the South's premier athletic carnival, the Tech Relays, which will be held in Atlanta on April 25 and 26. This relay carnival is being held in Atlanta for the second time; and due to the fact that last year's relays were such a success, the attendance will be much larger and will embrace more distant schools this Spring.

The Tech track carnival is modeled on the famous Penn Relays, held at Penn State annually, and promises to rival the older event in size and keenness of competition. Atlanta has been recently recognized as the Mecca of Southern track teams; and the sportsmanlike hospitality accorded these teams in Atlanta makes them eager to gather in the South's metropolis for cinder contests.

It will be remembered that Clemson made an excellent showing at last year's Tech Relays, when the size and number of colleges having entries is considered. This year, Clemson expects to have an even better track team than she boasted last session, and the track men expect to bring back a proportionately larger "hunk O' bacon."

One of the features of greatest interest this year is the entry of the crack cinder team from the University of Havana, Cuba. This team is to be the specially invited guest of the Ga. Tech Athletic Association for the week following the Relays, in order that it may compete in the A. A. U. on the following weekend. More than once have American athletes felt the mettle of these foreign track artists, and it will be no exception to the general rule if the Havana men add much zest to the contests.

Since track athletics have made such a prominent advance in Southern sports, the need of having an annual track carnival has been strongly felt. Ga. Tech and Atlanta have come to the fore within the last two years and supplied this need in a mighty praiseworthy manner. Competent and fair officials have been secured thru the efforts of the Ga. Tech Athletic Association, and it is a pleasure for track athletes to enter competition where they are so sure of the spirit of sportsmanship that characterized last year's Tech Relays.

—E. H. H.

GEORGIA AND TECH

Clemson wishes to be among the first to congratulate the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech on the reestablishment of athletic relations between these two Southern colleges.

It is a great pity for two great institutions of learning to have a falling-out on the question of athletics; more especially when those two colleges are within the same state, each doing a work complementary to that of the other. The students of the one college carry that eternal clip on their shoulders—only waiting for the students of the other to knock it off. When they leave college the men have that traditional distrust and dislike for the fellows of the sister institution. This feeling of animosity, when carried to extremes hurts both colleges and lessens the effective co-operative work that the colleges could carry on were they on good terms with each other.

We congratulate you, Georgia and Tech! May your athletic relations henceforward be the friendliest nature; and may you both do much that will benefit the great State of Georgia.

—E. H. H.

C. A. C.

THE COFFIN FOUNDATION

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted. The Foundation committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the Committee by April 15, 1924, and should be addressed to W. W. Trench, Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York, from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request. Candidates who have been graduated for more than one year may mail their applications direct to the Secretary of the Foundation, at the same address.

Last year, these fellowships were awarded to the following:

Henry N. Beets, a graduate of Calvin College and the University of Chicago, to continue work at the University of Chicago.

Alfred L. Dixon, of the University of Illinois, to continue work at the University of Illinois.

William L. Fink, a graduate of the University of Michigan, to continue work at the University of Michigan.

Elmer Hutchisson, Case School of Applied Science, to take up work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

George Lynn, University of Kansas, and Yale, to continue work at Yale.

Edwin L. Hose, Throop College of Technology and Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, to take up work at the California Institute of Technology.

The Committee in charge of the matter consists of Dr. John C. Merriam, representing the National Academy of Sciences; Harris J. Ryan, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and Dr. Charles F. Scott, representing the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

C. A. C.

CHICORA GLEE CLUB HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Will Play Return Engagement At Clemson—Promises To Furnish Excellent Entertainment—Performance Will Begin At 7:15 P. M.

Friday night the eighth wonder of the world will be enacted before our eyes. Girls and then more girls are coming to Clemson. The Chicora College Glee Club will arrive here Friday afternoon, and will give an entertainment in the College Chapel Friday night. Advance reports of this Glee Club is that it is one of the best ever organized at Chicora. A splendid program, consisting of songs, jokes, music, and concluding with a musical comedy, has been arranged. The musical comedy is an original one, dealing with life at Chicora. The girls playing the various parts retain their regular names. It is said to be an innovation in musical comedies.

Every member of the club is pretty, in fact, one of the Clemson men, who was in Columbia with the Glee Club last week, said that they were raving beauties. So the Friday night of this week holds several new things in store for Clemson.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

Ollie Bull
Doris Price
Belle Taber
Mary Phoebe Bush
Mariel Buguo
Elizabeth Peake
Jean Huges
Nan Copeland
Sybil Burdette
Madeline Ward
Isabel Montieith
Harriet Lucius
Carrie Amaker

The members of the Clemson Glee Club all say that they were treated royally by the Chicora girls last week, and that a large audience turned out for the program. It is our privilege, as well as our duty, to return the courtesies. Every man turn out for the entertainment Friday night, and extend all possible courtesies to these girls while they are on our campus.

—E. L. S.

C. A. C.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burley has as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Fant and Mrs. Jolly of Anderson.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Aull and little son spent the week-end in Gaffney.

Mrs Gaston Moffatt is visiting her parents in Winnsboro.

Miss Beulah Ferguson and Miss George Bratton have returned from a visit to York.

Miss Louise Pope spent last week-end with her parents in Greenville.

Miss Mary Sloan of Pendleton was the guest of Miss Louise Klugh last week.

Dr. Walter Lancaster of Boston was the guest of Dr. R. N. Brackett last week.

The Book Club met with Mrs. B. H. Johnstone, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Jean Klugh was hostess at a lovely Leap-Year party Saturday evening. Amusing contests were held, the prizes being won by Miss Mary Leighton Mills and Mr. Earnest Carpenter. The young men served a delicious sweet course, just before the girls took them home.

C. A. C.

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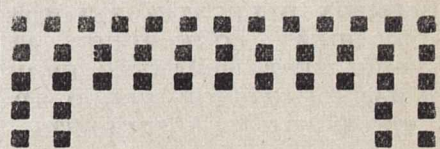
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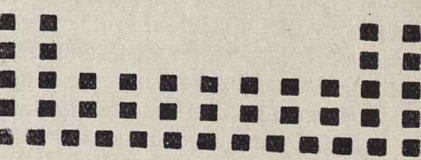
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Y. M. C. A. BASEMENT

LEAP YEAR DANCE PLEASING NOVELTY

Tables Are Shifted For First Time In Four Years—Handsome "Stags" First Time In Clemson's History—Hop Is Huge Success—Many Shy Young Faculty Members Taken Into Camp

A leap-year dance was held in the old gymnasium of the Ag. Hall last Friday evening, Feb. 29. A bevy of pretty girls from the campus and from neighboring towns were the "stags" of the occasion; while the "scrub" faculty, the sub-faculty and a number of blushing young cadets were the "dew drops" at the hop.

The girls wished to go to barracks and "drag" their men to the hop, but a large, flat foot was placed upon that plan, so the dashing young things consoled themselves by escorting the young beaux of the faculty to the Agricultural Hall. The cadets, banded together for protection against the spirits of the dark, made their way to the appointed place at the appointed time.

When it was time for the dance to begin, it was discovered that, as the result of a mathematical error in sending out invitations, the number of men and girls present was about on a par. This necessitated the getting together of fertile brains, and the evolving of an elaborate plan. The plan in a nutshell was that the men should be divided into "red" and "blues,"—the old, old rivals of the military science classroom. Each camp was eligible to dance a couple of dances while the other outfit decorated the bench, and vice versa. The plan worked to perfection.

The girls demonstrated their superior ability in the capacity of stags, and altho a little timid at first, were absolutely in their prime by intermission. The chief consolation to the "wall-flowers" was that they did their duty like men and emptied the fifty-gallon punch bowl before the end of intermission.

The young men who had the largest rushes, being handsomest, were Fessor "Red" Allen, "Red" Caughman, and Gene Parker (it was too hot for the \$40 overcoat, which was replaced by a "Tux").

The second string "Jungliers" out-did themselves in every sense of the word.

The leap-year dance was a great success in every particular, and being so unique was the more enjoyed. Credit for making it a success goes to Mrs. Emery and Miss Nellie Sue Pickens. We wish leap-year could come at least once per annum instead of waiting four years to make its appearance.

—E. H. H.

CAC

Graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University who began teaching this school year are paid an average salary of \$1,356, women receiving an average of \$1,270 and men \$1,550, according to records of the placement bureau of the university, which found positions for 121 teachers of all grades, from primary to college.

C.A.C.

As part of a plan to advance the study of designing and utilizing the commercial airplane, New York University's college of engineering has established courses in aeronautical engineering and industrial aviation.

C.A.C.

Lantern slides on health subjects are lent to schools and other organizations by Montana's State department of health. Among the subjects of slides are conservation of vision, good teeth, care of the baby, and school hygiene.

MUSICAL QUINTET GOOD ENTERTAINERS

Smith—Spring—Holmes Orchestral Quintet Renders Pleasing Program At Clemson—Entertains Excellent Crowd In College Chapel

The most recent number on the Clemson Lyceum course, an entertainment by the Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestral quintet, was one of the most enjoyed of the lyceum attractions given during the current session. The musicale was held in the Clemson Memorial Hall last Saturday evening, March 1.

The musicians in this company, which enjoys a wide popularity in lyceum circles, are all experienced performers; and they had an exceptionally well balanced program, including classical, semi-classical, and popular selections.

The personnel of the company is as follows:

Clay Smith—Trombone, Saxophone, Bass Horn
G. E. Holmes—Saxophone, Flute, Cornet

Coyla May Spring—Reader, Soprano, Pianologist

Lotus F. Spring—Cello Solist and Accompanist

Thelma Thrasher—Violin Soloist and Accompanist

It is quite out of the question to name any one or two members of the quintet as star musicians, because their coordination was what made the program so attractive. The readings and pianologues, by Miss Coyla May Spring, made up the humorous part of the program, and naturally everybody enjoyed that part.

The excerpts from "Il Trovatore," saxophone duet, brought forth much applause; and Messrs. Smith and Holmes were most gracious in giving encores following this and other numbers. Miss Thelma Thrasher, the violinist, rendered several pleasing selections and demonstrated her skill on the violin.

It may be mentioned that the cello solist was quite an artist in the use of the cello, but her skill in the use of her eyes was even grater,—she used them to quite a bit of advantage in the direction of that part of the house where the faculty members were sitting.

Messrs. Smith and Holmes, in addition to their other accomplishments, are musical composers. They played a number of their original compositions for the audience. All of the encores came from compositions by Smith and Holmes. The instruments used by the company, the famous Buesher make, were real "True Tone" music producers and enhanced the beauty of the selections.

The whole company was at its best in the closing ensemble number, a selection from Tannhauser.

—E. H. H.

C.A.C.

1925 "TAPS" STAFF

ELECTED BY JUNIORS

(Continued from page one.)

assistants, Kirton will carry his department across.

The Photo Editor has a job with plenty of work attached. However, the Juniors feel that the man elected to this position, "Buckshot" Gillespie, will not fall down in his part. He is a good worker, and should do his best.

The Military book is in charge of "Horse" Mullins. No better man could have been found. Militarism will sure receive its share of glory, if "Horse" can have his way.

The important position of Athletic Editor falls to "Ed" Cannon. "Ed" is Manager of Football for 1924, and is in a position to get a line on all sports. We believe

that the Athletice book will be well prepared.

The man who has to worry more than anyone else is Bauer. He is Editor of Clubs and Classes. This work requires patience and much time. Bauer will do his best, we know, to meet these conditions. He will make us a good man.

"Butch" Holohan is a satirist by nature, and his supply of wit is never exhausted. Satire will be taken care of in the best manner possible by "Butch."

These men will work together. Every one is pleased with the election. Consequently, a Taps for 1925 that will rank with any previous issue is assured.

—E. L. S.

C.A.C.

THE INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS CONFERENCE

The conference which was recently held at Greenville for college students, and which dealt with the affairs and policies of the nation, at home and abroad, is an omen of future prosperity and good-will for the entire country. This conference was called as the direct result of the ever-increasing tendency of college students to participate in the discussion, and in the shaping, of the affair of the nation.

Heretofore, the general trend of college students ignored such questions. No interest was shown in affairs outside the sphere in which

one lived. Now, however, the student is reaching out; he is studying outside affairs; and he is beginning to have a hand in the settlement of national issues and problems. The nation's affairs, twenty years from today, will be guided by the present day students. Consequently, if the students begin now to inquire as to the reason, and as to the nature of such affairs, then in the next twenty years the country's affairs will come into more and more experienced and efficient hands.

The tendency of students at Clemson is to isolate themselves from the outside world. We seem content to know just what goes on here, and nowhere else. This is the wrong attitude. Every man should make it a duty to keep well-informed concerning outside affairs. In this way our days, after college has been finished, will be better spent, because we will have a much better idea as to the fitness of things in general. Especial attention should be given to political affairs. The recent scandals show that politics are in the hands of incompetent men. College students should train themselves for these positions with the factors of honesty and sufficient knowledge entering into the training. This conference in Greenville was an indication of the aroused interest of college students in these affairs. Let's not fall behind in the movement.

—E. L. S.

C.A.C.

BROTHER OF CADET CALLED TO REWARD

Rev. H. G. Picklesimer, Brother Of James Picklesimer, And Former Furman Football Player Died On Friday—Buried At Piedmont

The Rev. H. G. Picklesimer, former student of Furman College, a member of the football team at that institution, and a Baptist minister, died at Marietta at 1:40 Friday morning.

Mr. Picklesimer was a brother of James Picklesimer of Clemson College, a member of the freshman class. He is survived by his parents and several sisters and one brother, all of Piedmont. He was president of the International Relations Conference at Furman in 1923 and graduated from Furman in 1923. He has had several pastorates in South Carolina since his ordainment as a minister of the Gospel, and was teaching at Marietta at the time of his death.

Mr. Picklesimer leaves a host of friends, both at Furman and at Clemson; and the many friends of James Picklesimer at Clemson extend to him and his parents their heartfelt sympathy at the time of this sad bereavement. The interment took place at Rose Hill Cemetery in Piedmont on Saturday, March 1.

—E. H. H.



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

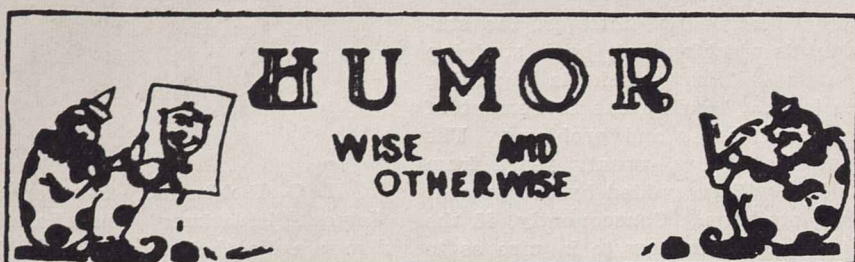
"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



BY SKINNY AND TOMMY

And the Jail-Bird hardly leaving,
still is sitting, still is sitting,
In his room on Jail-bird floor, Just
below the guard room door.

And his eyes have all the seeming
of a demon's that is dreaming,
And the lamp-light o'er him stream-
ing throws his shadows on the
floor;

And his vision from out the window
that is high above the floor,
Shall be lifted nevermore.

Birds and Jail-Birds

Birds are pretty little creatures
and they live happy carefree life,
but most Jail-Birds aint pretty and
they don't live happy or free.
Birds eat worms and bugs, some-
times Jail-Birds feel like doing the
same. Birds live in nice warm
nest all lined with feathers, but
Jail-Birds don't, they live in cells
with barred windows. Birds don't
have to tell anybody where they
go, but Jail-Birds do. they have
to tell the O. D. everytime they
leave the room. Bird can sing
pretty songs, but most Jail-Birds
can't. Some people catch birds
and put them in cages, Jail-Birds
are always put in cages. God looks
after little birds, but the army looks
after the Jail-Birds. Birds can fly.
Jail-Birds would like to (at times).
Birds can move around and see the
beauties of nature, but Jail-Birds
can't. It is said that birds visit
each other. It is decreed that Jail-
Birds had better not visit anybody.
Birds are wonderful little creatures.
Jail-birds have to be to keep from
having to go home. Birds are afraid
of some people, same is true with
Jail-Birds. Yes Sir! The life of
a Bird is a happy carefree one,
but Jail-Birds life aint nothing
like that, No Sir! I know 'cause I
am Another Jail-Bird.

Here's to the Army, may Heaven
help them and keep them 'cause we
don't want them.

Latest in popular songs—"Who's
Going to Bite You on the Neck
When my Teeth are Gone.—Ex.

The girl who is lead astray
usually supplies the strings.—Ex.

A young lady of Wilmington,
Delaware,
Of the high cost of living was wel-
aware;

Said she, "I suppose,
I can save on my clothes;
I don't give a whoop what the
helaware.
—The Catalyst.

Mary's Beau (waiting for her to
come down stairs): "Is Mary your
oldest sister?"

Kid Brother: "Yep."
Mary's Beau: "And who comes
after her?"

Kid Brother: "You and two
other guys."—Lehigh Burr.

A young woman, having decided
that it was just at present the
fashionable thing to know all about
business and town industries, was
being shown through a garter fac-
tory.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "nine-
ty thousand pairs in one week! I
don't see where they all go!"

"Neither do I," replied the bash-
ful young man who was guiding her.
—American Legion weekly.

Out in Palo Alto the Chaparral
editor asked his girl the cause of

the noise upstairs, and she said,
"That's paw dragging his heavy
underwear across the floor!"
—Whirlwind.

"Have any of the citizens of
Blinksville achieved success in New
York?"

"Yes. A good many girls have
left here to go on the stage there
but Susie Simkins has outstripped
them all.—American Legion Weekly

A damsel who hailed from Madrid,
Was naughty in all that she did.
She favored strip poker,
And played till it broke her,
Which made her the Popular Kid.

There was a young girl named
Sylvestus,
When she danced the applause was
tempestuous.
One day while she skipped,
Her shoulder strap slipped
And they had to ring down the
asbestos.—Ex.

Maxims Of A Wise Guy

1. "Curling locks are rather to
be chosen than great riches, and
a good figure is better than dia-
mond rings."

2. "A bold heart can conquer a
princess, but he who seeketh her
by craft getteth only seconds."

3. "If a damsel importune thee
for thine secret, lie thou straight-
way; year, if there be naught to
hide, invent thou a pleasing romance
for words shall content her."

4. "My son, waste no time in
trying to fool a woman; rather let
her fool herself."

5. "Yea, every one do I kiss, and
not one do I not desire her lips."

6. "Son, when thou callest upon
a damsel for the first time, see
thou that thou goest alone; for a
first call often bringeth forth
miracles."

7. "A wedding in haste is worth
two at leisure."

8. "A maiden's first kiss cometh
hard, yea, it is as the first olive
out of the bottle, requiring much
skill; but the rest are easy."

9. "A woman is a foolish conun-
dum, having no answer."

10. "If she bend not to thy will,
threaten her with dire things, and
she will submit to thee; yea, catch
her young, treat her hard, and tell
her nothing."

Hard Question—Willie— "Pa,
teacher says we are here to help
others."

Pa.—"Yes, that's so."
Willie—"Well, what are the oth-
ers here for?"

McDoo—Wifey Dear, where are
my supporters?

Lives of all nice girl remind us—
Where is my wandering boy to-nite?

Lamp This

First Electrical Engineer—Wire
you insulate.

Second ditto—Couldn't get ohm
sooner.

First E. E.—Watt?
Second E. E.—I was out sparking in
the park.

First E. E.—I can guess switch
girl—Mazda?

Second E. E.—See here, fuse get
personal I'll take a socket you.

—Integral Tri-State College

More Truth Than Bull!

When a "rat" we take it all,

When a "soph" we give it all.
When a junior we watch it all.
And when a senior we say, "What
a fool I've been."
—Ex.

"Oh, dear, I just can't adjust my
curriculum."
"That's all right; it doesn't show
any."

There's A Reason

"They call that girl Spearmint"
"Why? Is she Wrigley?"
"No, but she's always after meals."

Break, break, break,
On thy cold, gray stones, O. Sea!
But were you break for forty years,
You wouldn't be broker than me!

Sounds Like Bull!

Woodman, woodman, spare that tree
Touch not a single bough!
Many a time it has sheltered me,
When chased by a gentleman
cow!
—The Plainsman.

Absence makes the mark grow
rounder.

Lieutenants Everett E. Jefferies
and George W. Sawyer spent the
Spring Holidays in Calhoun on im-
portant business. While there they
attended numerous social functions
given in their honor.

"Some girl, eh?"
"Yeh—perfect carriage!"
"Carriage, Hell! she rates a
Stutz."—The Brown Jug.

Al—"Alona, where were you sit-
ting last dance?"

Alona (coily)—"Try and guess."

Al—"Oh, I suppose your usual
place."

Alona—" You horrid thing."
The Brown Jug

A tool chest was the old hen's nest.
I'll bet you cannot match it.
She cackled when she tried to set
Upon a nail and hatchet.—Ex.

"Thish match won't light."
"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno—it lit alright a minute
ago."—Jack O' Lantern.

Pat—" Say, Mike, we can't go
down that path!"

Mike—"An' why not?"

Pat—"Sure, that sign over there
says 'For Pedestrians Only,' and we
both be Irishmen."—Tiger

Would You

If you should meet a maid beneath
Night's all-obscuring curtain
And thought that she was passing
fair,

But wouldn't see for certain—
Would you await the rising sun
To guard against a blunder
Or kiss her in the dark and run
And not ever after wonder?
—Record.

Cashier—"I don't believe, dear,
that father will consent to our
marriage."

Banker's Daughter—" Oh, yes, he
will, after he has examined your
books. He will want to keep the
money in the family."—Phoenix

"Yes, you can be cured," replied
the great surgeon, as he finished
his examination and stood by the
bed of the suffering merchant.
"Vat vill it cost," asked the
patient.

"Three hundred dollars."
"Vell you got to shade your price,
said the Hebrew. "You should see
the bid I got from the undertaker."
—Pelican.

"Ships that pass in the night"
Are afraid to carry a light,
For they wish to conceal
What gives a steady keel—
Especially if they pack 'em tight.
—Medley.

Par—I hear that Jewish golf
players don't call "fore" before a
shot any more.

Bogley—Why not?
Par—They've made it "3.98."
—Shadows.

She—" Stay tonight?"
He—" Yes, I haven't any doe."
—Chanticlee.

Willie—" Our cat has kittens!"
Jimmie—"What'd you expect her
to have."—Judge

Noah kept getting two of a kind
until he got a full house.
—Chaparral.

1: "Ever hear the song about
the garter?"

2: "No; let's have it."

1: "Gottar see mama every night."
—Ranger.

Minister at Chapel: "How do you
expect to be admitted to the King-
dom if you do not amend your
ways?"

Sleepy Student (dozing off):
"Have to cram for the finals. I
'spose."—Washington Dirge.

—C.A.C.

VOT!!

Ah! bleak and barren was the day;
'Twas black without, but red within.
So meek and noiseless was the prey
The "Brazen Fair" could scarce
begin.

Hearing, but fearing all the while,
A group of lads with scarce a sound.
They far him, whose glittering smile
Suits only those with brazen crown.

"Vot!" 'tis a sound we can't adore
"Vot!" loud and piercing was the
voice.

Where it comes from—well-O you
know,
But when it ceases all rejoice.

A. "Lint head"

—C.A.C.

I never kiss
A slender miss.
I cannot make connections.

I want 'em large
And plump like "Marge"—
The kind you love in sections.
—Jack-O'-Lantern .

Second Story Sam—I breaks into
that there lawyers paternity down
there th' other night, and one of
'em welcomed me wid a gat. He ad-
vised me to get out.

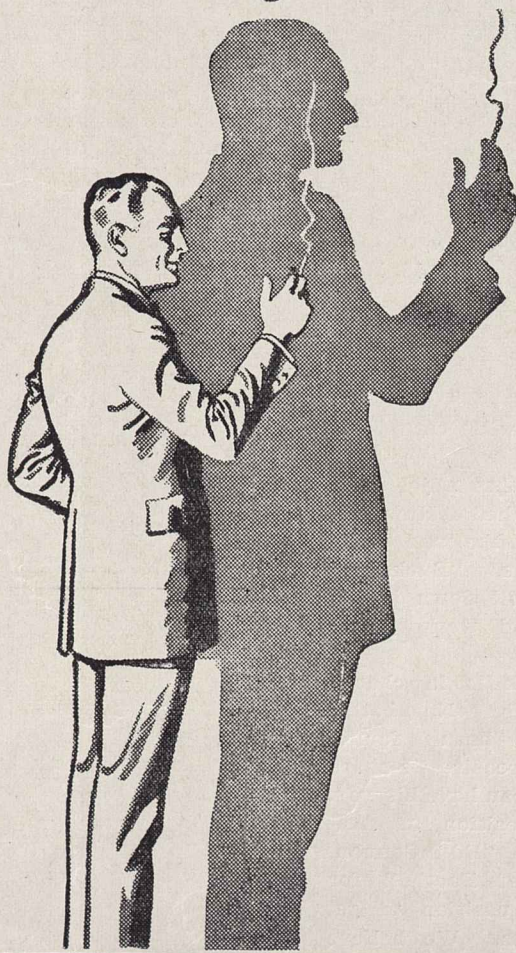
Wally the dip—Huh, you got off
easy.

Second story Sam—Easy, Hell!
He charged me twenty-five dollars
for expert legal advice.—Whirlwind.

—C.A.C.

Classes in art for selected elemen-
tary-school pupils of all grades are
offered on Saturdays by the Mil-
waukee Art Institute. Each school
is entitled to eight representatives
in these classes, three from the first
six grades and five from the seventh
and eighth grades.

"What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make!"



—all the difference
between just an ordinary cigarette
and—FATIMA, the most skillful
blend in cigarette history.

CLEMSON GLEE CLUB HAS SPLENDID TRIP

Gives Performances At Chicora And Limestone Colleges—Pleases Audiences At Both Places Will Enter Again In Liberty Next

The Clemson Glee Club left the college on Thursday morning to give entertainments at Chicora College in Columbia and at Limestone College in Gaffney. The Club played to a large audience at both places, and every member reports that he had a very enjoyable trip.

The Club appeared Thursday evening under the auspices of the Senior Class of Chicora College. It was announced at the beginning of the program that because of the failure of train No. 33 to make connection with the Carolina Special at Spartanburg, Mr. Lippincott, the accompanist of the club, could not be present. Mr. Marshall Dendy, of the Presbyterian Seminary, former accompanist and director of the Presbyterian College Glee Club, accompanied the club during the first part of the performance. Mr. Lippincott arrived during the first part of the program and appeared with the club in the second and third parts. At the request of the audience several numbers in the first part were repeated after Mr. Lippincott's arrival.

The audience at Chicora was unusually enthusiastic, demanding encores to very many of the numbers and applauding all heartily. It was a pleasure indeed to the Clemsonians to be so well received. Of the numbers in the first part, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," sung by the club, seemed to be the one most enjoyed, though the humorous songs by the Quartet were a close second. The solos by Mr. Buck and Mr. Tolleson were also well received. The numbers by the Glee Club Jazz Orchestra were red hot with life and pep. The organization was repeatedly encored. Fred Lietzsey, with his side-splitting black-face comedy, outdid himself. Perhaps he was trying to "show off" for his old friends in his home town, or perhaps there was some fair one in the audience whom he especially wanted to please,—we do not know, but the fact remains that he kept the audience in a fit of laughter during the whole of his part of the program. The work of his fellow comedian, "Slats" Covin, who also is from Columbia, was very good. The final chorus number, "Come Kiss Yo' Mammy Good Night," a little negro lullaby, was the best chorus number of the last part of the program.

The members of the Glee Club were given an informal reception after the performance. During their stay in Columbia they were delightfully entertained by the people of the city.

The Club appeared on Saturday evening at the Limestone College Auditorium to one of the largest crowds that has attended any performance at that institution in several years. The main floor of the large auditorium was filled and the balcony was partly filled. The performance at Gaffney was very well received by what seemed to be an appreciative audience. The musical numbers received more applause than at Chicora, and seemed to be the most appreciated numbers on the program. The solos were also applauded very liberally.

The Senior Class of Limestone College gave a reception at the college on Saturday afternoon in honor of the Clemson Club. During the course of the afternoon Miss Elizabeth Earle gave several piano solos.

After the performance the members of the club were invited to an informal dance at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Most of the club remained in Gaffney for the rest of the week-end as guests of people of the town. The Glee Club Quartet sang two songs at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

This was the second trip of the season for the Clemson Glee Club. The next show is to be given in Liberty, S. C. on March 15th, and the next trip will probably start during the first week of April.

—L. C. T.

C.A.C.

THE PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The Palmetto Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, February 29. A very interesting program was carried out, altho several of the members who were on the program were absent. Before the program began Mr. Brissie was elected Literary Critic in place of Mr. Cappleman who desired that someone be elected to his position, as he had served as Literary Critic for a previous term. The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the annual celebration which is to be held sometime in May.

An interesting feature of the program was the debate; Resolved: That all motor vehicles should be required to stop at all railroad crossings. As there was only one debater present, Mr. G. J. S. Cappleman volunteered to uphold the negative; Mr. J. R. Reid upheld the affirmative. The affirmative won the decision of the judges.

Mr. W. A. White the declaimer, and Mr. W. B. Bailes, the essayist, were highly complimented on the manner in which they presented their. Mr. M. Youmans and Mr. W. J. Reid gave extemporaneous speeches; the former choose for his subject, "Society Spirit," and the latter choose "The Boll Weevil."

One new member, Mr. R. D. Croxton, was received into the society.

The following members have volunteered their services for the annual celebration: Messrs. G. J. S. Cappleman, G. E. Hawkins, D. L. Outen, W. A. White, J. M. VandeErve and A. A. Weathersbee. It is hoped that many more members will come forth and help those who have already decided to have a celebration second to none.

Messrs. O. J. Harvey, W. J. Reid, and J. A. White were appointed to purchase the pins and diplomas.

There being no further business, the society adjourned.

—J. W. B.

C.A.C.

HUMOURESQUE AT DUE WEST

By Dele-Blake

B. W. Freeland at breakfast—"I bet this is Louisiana syrup." "Say, (to waiter) is this Louisiana syrup?" Waiter—"No, Georgia syrup, you don't see any mosquitos in it, do you?"

Young Lady delegate—"Mr. Robinson (H. E.), where are you from?"

Robbie—"I'm er—(looking around to see if any one was near that knew him) er-er from Sharon."

Pres. Rancroft of Salem College in complimenting the Due West Special No. 3, said he would make application to the company for No. 1 for a watch fob. Upon offering the conductor ten cents for fare, the conductor argued that the president was old enough to pay full fare. "Well, I was young enough for half fare when the journey began," said the president.

"Tubby" Hart connected up with the handles of a plow displayed on Main street in Due West and it was necessary to get a bundle of hay to get him to the conference.

Stewart complained that he could not see the town for the trees.

Young lady delegate talking with Blakeney: "You remind me of my grandfather."

Blakeney: "Oh! how's that?"

Young lady: "He's dead."

The head waiter of Erskine college deserves a Carnegie medal for heroism. He saved Bruno Brissie's life by ringing the bell before he began the fourth course at supper Sabbath night.

We had another verification of an old favorite proverb.

Henry—(noting collar pads exhibited in stores) "Blakeney, boy, you had better get one you'll need it later."

—(after a short walk forgetting his statement) "Boys, you know I wish I had a pad or something under this collar."

C.A.C.

Mrs. T. R. Burr of Flat Rock, Michigan is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Burr.

—J. C. S.

BUDDY-IN-THE-BARREL PRESENTS THE AMERICAN LEGION



DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE AMERICAN LEGION REALLY IS AND WHAT IT IS DOING?

WHAT IT IS—

Listen Buddy!

The American Legion is an outfit of former doughboys, wagon soldiers, leathernecks, gobs and all other anti-slackers who have organized themselves for the purpose of making the strength of a possible five million such fellows felt in this country, and getting a square deal for themselves and all others.

The American Legion is for service to ex-service men. We know who won the war, it wasn't the M. P.'s alone, it was all of us who wore the O. D. or the blue or the green when we were needed. It wasn't the politicians who stayed at home, or the war profiteers who furnished our paper saddles and absorbent slickers. They are still so busy thinking of themselves that we are already forgotten, or would be if we hadn't made ourselves powerful by banding together as The American Legion.

Our members are men and women from all branches of the service and we take 'em of all ranks from "buck" privates down to full generals.

The American Legion is an organization of you and all your buddies, and its only purpose is to serve you and all your buddies. You can't be a Legionnaire unless you were in the service and were honorably discharged. If you fill these qualifications the Legion is working for you whether your name is on the rolls or not, but you can't

chip in on the good work until you sign on the dotted line.

WHAT IT DOES—

What is the Legion doing?

Do you believe that our buddies who were wounded in service are entitled to proper hospital care until they recover? The Legion has been the main force in getting Congress to appropriate \$18,600,000 in 1921, and \$17,000,000 more for adequate hospitals for these fellows.

Do you believe the fellows who have lost an arm or a leg or have T. B. or any other ailment as a result of their service are entitled to adequate compensation to recompense them for their loss, or to vocational training so that they may learn how to make a living even with this handicap? The Legion was instrumental in forming the Veterans Bureau to handle these cases and is continually speeding them up.

Do you believe that the men who gave their lives for their country should be remembered on Memorial Day? The Legion is helping those who have performed this rite for

fifty years, and who are fast dwindling in numbers. Pretty soon the burden will be up to us alone.

Do you believe in the work the Legion is doing in training Boy Scouts, in organizing baby clinics and in community work in general?

These are a few of the larger things we stand for and are doing. Do you believe in them?

C.A.C.

DON'T

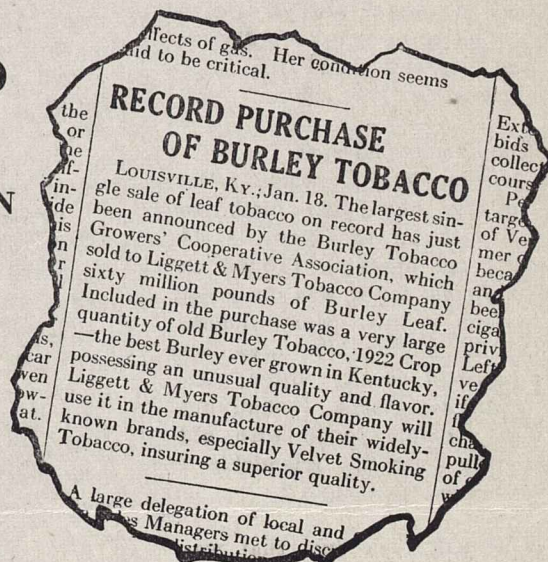
eat peanuts with your eyes,
Judge by flavor, not by size.



Salted Peanuts

"The dainty, delicious kind"

60,000,000
POUNDS
IN ONE
TRANSACTION



The year 1922 was a "vintage year" for Burley tobacco—the best Kentucky ever grew.

Favored all through the season with exceptional tobacco weather—just enough warmth and not too much rain—the crop developed a "body" and character seldom before equaled.

Our recent 60-million-pound pur-

chase included a big carry-over from this fine crop.

Fine quality—mild, full, mellow flavor—this is nothing new for Velvet smokers; but this big supply is an extra safeguard. The same price—mark this well—the same quality as always: "The best Burley grown in Kentucky."

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"WILLIAM C. ROWLAND, INC.

1024 Race St., Phila., Pa.

Uniforms and Equipment for
Military Schools and Colleges

Send for Catalog, Samples and Prices

WE UNIFORM AND EQUIP CLEMSON."

SLOAN BROS.

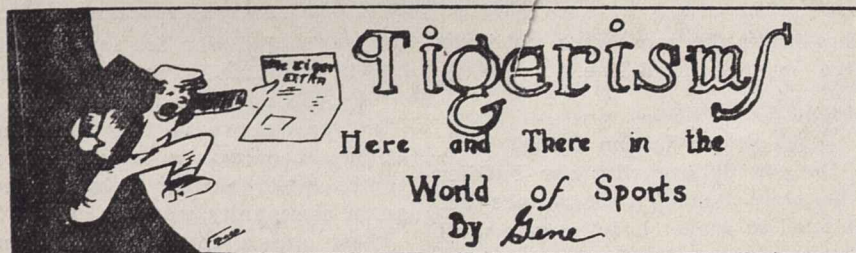
We do not sell all the good Goods in town, BUT what WE DO SELL ARE GOOD.

Robt. Burns Cigars,
Nunnally's Candy,
Waterman Fountain Pens,
Arrow Shirts and Collars,
Knitted and Military Ties,
Khaki Regulation Shirts
and Trousers.
Army Shoes, Special Bluffs,
Bath Robes and Slippers,
Mintmax 60k and Wool
Hose.

Special Attention Given
to Ordering Athletic
Goods—only two days
required.

RACKETS RESTRUNG
SWEATERS
WHITE DUCKS
BASKETBALL SHOES
TENNIS RACKETS

SLOAN BROS



BY GENE

SCOOP LATIMER, master journalist and prince of good fellows, who has been one of the finest friends Clemson has ever possessed in the ranks of newspaper men, has announced that on March 1st he is leaving the Greenville Piedmont to become affiliated with the Greenville News. Scoop says that he will devote his time largely to the writing, editing, and makeup of the sports section.

* * *

IN A LETTER which we received an Irishman, registered recently at the Fontenelle hotel, began to write his name with his right hand, then, changing the pen to his left hand, finished it.

"So you can write with either hand?" spoke up the clerk on duty.

"Yes, sir," replied Pat, "whin I was a boy me father always said to me, 'Pat, learn to cut your finger-nails wid yer left hand for some day ye might lose your right'."—Ex.

from Scoop today, he says,

"In leaving The Piedmont, the cradle of my newspaper birth, to occupy a crib on the News, I do not feel I am breaking ground in unknown fields, for it was my great good fortune to have been connected with this mighty fine organization in 1916-17 as city editor. Also, in changing scenes, I shall not lose that personal touch with old friends, for, after all, friendship I treasure more than gold."

* * *

AND SCOOP feels just that way about it. We have known the Piedmont's city editor for about two years. During that time we have come to respect, admire, almost to idolize him. In 1922, when, at times, the Tiger's outlook in the football world was not very promising, when many other sports writers grasped the opportunity to laugh loud and lustily at the mention of Clemson, Scoop looked into the future and saw brilliant promise for the Tigers. On one occasion he said, "Almost overnight a Tiger team came out of the wilderness, and the master hand of a great system has moulded a machine which is destined to bring to Clemson the honors which she so richly deserves."

* * *

BUT CLEMSON does not lose a friend when Latimer makes the change to the Greenville News. On the staff of the Greenville morning newspaper, Scoop will still be the big-hearted, loyal nobleman who has endeared himself to every son of Clemson.

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THE TIGER takes this opportunity to extend to Scoop Latimer our best wishes for a continuance of the success which he has already begun, and to express again our sincere appreciation of his support and encouragement.

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THE FOLLOWING item from the Columbia State will be of interest to all Clemson who knew and were friends of Doc Stewart, former Director of Athletics at Clemson:

DOC STEWART STICKS AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin Special to Dallas News.

Doc Stewart, rejuvenator of athletics at the University of Texas, will continue in his position as football and basketball coach for another

two years. It was officially announced at the university that Stewart had signed a new contract, but none of the parties involved would divulge the nature of the contract or the amount of the salary. However, the two year tenure was ascertained from unquestioned sources. Dr. D. A. Penick, chairman of the athletic council, authorized the statement that Stewart had signed a new contract and this was confirmed by Capt. L. T. Bellmont, director of athletics. Stewart gets \$4,000 for his current year's work and will receive a substantial increase in pay, but reports that his annual stipend would go to \$10,000 were declared entirely erroneous.

"Coach Stewart came to Texas university under a two year contract that called for a salary of \$4,000 the first year and provided for a reasonable increase in salary during the second year. The old contract was called in, a new contract drawn up and a salary satisfactory to Coach Stewart and the athletic council stipulated," said Mr. Bellmont. "The athletic council realized that it could not afford to take any chances on losing a man of Stewart's ability."

In speaking of his new contract Stewart said: "I am glad that I am to stay at Texas university. I like the boys and the school and the men with whom I work. Every one has shown a spirit to help me."

Coach Stewart has yet to meet defeat at the hands of a Southwestern conference rival. His 1923 Longhorn football eleven went through the season without meeting defeat, and won the championship of the South in the opinion of many fans. Vanderbilt university, awarded the Pickens trophy emblematic of the leading team in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, was forced to take a 16-0 defeat by Stewart's team. In basketball Stewart's quintet had up through Friday night of this last week won 11 straight games and had practically clinched the championship of the Southwestern conference.

Before coming to Texas Stewart had made a great coaching record. He turned out championship teams at Nebraska, Oregon A. & M. and Clemson College. Because of his custom of making pessimistic predictions before every game participated in by his team, Stewart has been dubbed "Doleful Doc" by sport writers. The title appears to worry Stewart not a bit, however, and he goes his serene way winning what according to him are "lucky games."

C.A.C.

CLEMSON QUINT ENDS SEASON BY TAKING COUPLE OF GAMES

(Continued from page one.)

as the Milky Way, composed of innumerable small stars helps to light the heavens, so did the Clemson basketball team of 1924 lend their efforts to the cause of lighting the athletic firmament of South Carolina.

Our actual victories were few, but no score has yet recorded the untiring efforts and the "never say die" spirit of the gamest bunch of real fighters that trod a basketball court in the state during the past season. Coach Saunders team has the reputation for being the shiftiest bunch of floor workers in this state—and very few teams outside the state have outdone the Tiger

lads at this phase of the game.

After biting the dust at the hands of every team in the state except Charleston College, the spunky little bunch of Carolinians set forth to Atlanta for the S. I. C. tournament with as much optimism as if they had just finished a clean-up campaign in the home state. We all know that in the tournament our gang tilted the University of Florida off the floor and then lit into Vandy with a ferocity that bewildered not only the Commodores, but the public at large.

Taking a hasty glance over the season just passed, we would like to expostulate as follows: the constant spirit of fight and the determination to outplay opponents are sources of more pride to us than would have been a team that could over run the South with a half hearted effort.

—J. M. L.

C.A.C.

TRACK MEN RESPOND FOR FIRST WORKOUT

First Practice Held On March 1—Many New Men Come Out With Last Year's Regulars—Coach Reed Has Promising Looking Material For Good Team

SCHEDULE OF MEETS IS GOOD

Tiger Track Menu

April 5. North Carolina at Chapel Hill
April 12 Georgia at Athens
April 19 Davidson at Clemson.
April 26 Tech Relays at Atlanta.
May 3. State Meet at Columbia.
May 10. Southern Conference Meet at Montgomery.

Active track practice began Monday afternoon under the direction of Prof. W. D. Reed. Over forty men turned out for the first regular work-out, many of these having been doing preliminary conditioning prior to the opening of practice. The schedule for the cinder path men, announced above, is one of the most attractive ever arranged for a Tiger track team, and should be an inducement to many men to turn out as candidates for the squad.

Although many of the veterans are out for the team, there are many places to be filled and any man with ability who turns out is likely to win a place. Prof. Reed, a former Mississippi A. & M. runner who has had previous experience in coaching Clemson teams, is very anxious for a large number of men to come out. He says there are probably many men in barracks who could make track men if they would only come out and try. He promises to give any man who will come out his careful attention and the best instruction and advice he can give. If Clemson is to have a representative track team, a large number of men should present themselves as candidates. If you have any ability at all, no matter how slight, or if you think you might develop any ability, try out. It cannot possibly do any harm. It may do an immense amount of good to you and to Clemson.

Under the direction of "Doc" Stewart, Clemson has had track teams the past three years which have made a name for Clemson in Southern track circles. With good material out and a coach who is a capable instructor and a magnetic leader, no one doubts that the Tigers will have an outfit this spring which will make a splendid record out of the difficult schedule which has been arranged.

Many new men are out who give promise of making good runners, and it is hoped that even more will show up. Many veterans from last year's team are available, including more than half of those who

won their letters in this sport last spring. The make-up of the team is a matter of much conjecture, but a few prospects may be mentioned this early in the game.

Jack Chandler, king of Southern sprinters, is the fastest man on the squad. He was the leading high school runner of South Carolina in 1921, and he carried the Purple and Gold of Clemson to victory in the hundred-yard dash at both the Tech Relay games in Atlanta and the Southern Conference championships in 1923. Jack should sprint to greater glory this season. Charlie Robinson, gridiron star, punter, and captain-elect of the football team, is a sprinter of no mean ability himself, and got many places last year.

In the middle distance events Shannon and Verdery are both promising quarter-milers. E. L. Smith is a hard-working mid-distance man of much ability. For the longer runs R. E. Sease, Jordan, and Hart are all promising men. There are a host of candidates for all these events, many of whom show much promise. A number of good distance runners have been developed by the cross-country team. Mace is the most experienced hurdler on the squad. Captain Wood is probably the leading half-miler.

In the field events the more experienced men are Hall in the jumps, Henderson and Cartee in vaulting, Finklea for the weights, and Wertz for the javelin. Many of the big huskies of the football squad are trying the weight tossing, and some of them should make good.

Many freshmen are out with the squad, and though they are not eligible to participate in the 'varsity' meets because of the Conference one-year rule, Coach Reed is encouraging them to come out and train so that they will be ready to make 'varsity' men next season. Many of these "rats" look good for future teams. In fact it is not impossible that Clemson may have a freshmen track team in the field this year led by the brilliant Ross Odell.

The aforementioned Ross Odell has been the sensation of South Carolina high school circles for several seasons. He is a jumper and runner of great ability, but his main forte is pole vaulting. At this he is practically unbeatable around these parts. Among the others are the individual scoring cup at the South Carolina State High School Meet. Last season he pleased his many

admirers and brought vast amounts of laurel crowns to Liberty High school, by going to the Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Atlanta and vaulting to great heights, beating the leading college vaulters of the South. "Doc" Stewart stated that his high-jumping form was the prettiest he had seen since coming from the West to the South. If the Tigers turn out a freshmen team, Odell will certainly be its leader. If not he will put in a profitable season getting ready to carry the Purple and Gold to great heights next year and to win for himself new laurels.

—W. W. B.

C.A.C.

MANY DELEGATES ARE GREENVILLE'S GUESTS

(Continued from page one.)

from Nevada.

The officers of the association of International Relations Clubs of Southern Colleges for the ensuing year are:

President, J. A. Gathings, Furman
1st Vice-pres., Miss Dorothy Kieth, Agnes Scott College
2nd Vice-pres., Miss Rhoda Ellison, Randolph Macon College for Women.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Kate Betts, Winthrop College.

Recording Secretary, M. B. Wallace, Wofford College

Treasurer, Miss Nancy Day, Greenville Womans College.

The attitude of every delegate was in every way befitting to the occasion, especially at the receptions given in the G. W. C. parlors. At the reception, everyone cast aside all seriousness, and the real spirit of college boy and girl dominated the afternoon. To prove the sincerity of the appreciation of the delegates, a resolution of thanks to Greenville Womans College, Furman University, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the Press was unanimously adopted.

Before adjournment, the question as to the place for the next year's conference was brought up; but this question proved to afford no difficulty, for someone whispered, "Winthrop," and settled all arguments. We sincerely hope that Clemson shall send delegates to the coming conference who will represent an Inter-National Relations Club that is classed among the best. Clemson's delegates to this year's conference were: Prof. A. G. Holmes, E. L. Smith, and E. A. Cannon. Who shall proudly represent CLEMSON at WINTHROP next year?

—E. A. C.

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